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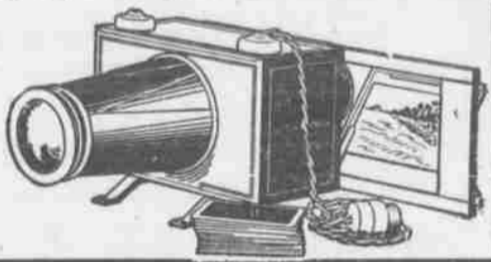
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BY AUTHORITY

BILL NO. 32.
ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE COLLECTION AND DISPOSITION OF RUBBISH AND GARBAGE IN THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU.

Be it Ordained by the People of the City and County of Honolulu:

Section 1. The Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu shall appoint, and may remove at pleasure, a suitable person as Inspector of Garbage of the City and County of Honolulu, whose salary shall be fixed by said Board. It shall be the duty of such Garbage Inspector to superintend the collection and disposition of rubbish and garbage in the City and County of Honolulu, and to perform such other duties as may hereafter be designated by the Board of Supervisors.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Garbage Inspector, not later than the fifteenth day of each and every month, to report to the Board of Supervisors the work done in his department during the preceding month.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect fifteen days from and after the date of its approval.

Introduced by
FRANK J. KRUGER,
Supervisor.

Date of introduction, the 31st day of May, 1911.

The foregoing Bill was, at a regular adjourned meeting of the Board of Supervisors, City and County of Honolulu, held on Wednesday, May 31, 1911, passed first reading and ordered to print on the following vote of the said Board:

Ayes—Amann, Arnold, Dwight, Kruger, Low, McClellan, Murray. Total—7.

Noes—None.
E. BUFFANDEAU,
Deputy City and County Clerk.
June 1, 2, 3, 1911.

THE THEATERS

Skatells at Bijou.

The Skatells, the wonderful clog-dancers who use skates in all their work, created no end of excitement with their novelty dancing steps last night, when they continued their famous waltz cloz with variations. They introduced new songs and made their end of the program all that they were expected to do. Their act is finished, an applause-getter, and full of novelty, so that each night's audience goes away more than satisfied. The very novelty of their act is a sufficient guarantee of its keeping a good hold on the theater's patrons. Bobby Pulliam, the singer, holds her audience well in hand, and with her popular melodies has made good. One of her new songs last night went unusually well and caught the fancy of the crowd. Her voice is rich and full and fills the big theater with melody. The new films went well.

Savoy's Moving Pictures.

With moving pictures only the Savoy theater this week has made a reputation which is gratifying to the management as they are assured that whenever they may decide to have a week's film show only at this popular open-air theater, it will take with the public. It is the only house of the Honolulu Amusement Company which has no vaudeville at present and many patrons have told the management that the innovation is popular. The national baseball game which shows up the Detroit so well has been the favorite all week. New pictures were put on last night to run the remainder of the week.

Empire's New People.

Gilson and Tolon, the new people at the Empire, have got into the popular class already, although they have played only two nights. Their comedy singing and dancing is high class and popular and it is one of the best teams that has appeared at the Empire. Next week they plan to put on a sketch which requires considerable royalty, being one of Will Cressy's. Elsa Tolon is appearing in a magnificent gown which contains ten thousand spangles and a myriad of

gems and is one of the most dazzling gowns seen on the stage. Alfreda Van Ness is still the singing favorite.

COUNTER CLAIM FILED.

Mary Josephine Hattie Bannister has filed a counter claim to the claim of Mary N. Lucas on a promissory note for \$1000. She alleges that the plaintiff owes her \$1,068.95 for cash advanced and says she therefore owes the plaintiff only \$125.47 on principal and interest of the note in question.

MAKING THEATERS STRICTLY FIREPROOF.

At present that section of the law which relates to theaters is under consideration and much ingenuity is being expended in the endeavor to provide adequate means of exit and safety in buildings which are to be made dangerous by the use of wood. This can only be done, if at all, at great expense. Why not at much less cost remove the danger? It could easily be done by dividing the theater into two parts by the proscenium wall and equipping the arch with a metallic screen operating like a portcullis, built up of structural forms, capable of withstanding a pressure of twenty pounds to the square foot, covered with sheet metal on both sides, filled with some non-conducting substance, operated by engines located in the auditorium side of the wall, and running in metal grooves securely fastened to it. The wall and screen if properly made would afford complete protection to the auditorium in case of fire on the stage. The screen should be raised, lowered and raised again before any performance can be given in order to insure its always being in perfect working order.

If this were done and no wood were allowed to be used for construction, furniture or any other purpose on the auditorium side of the wall, there would be little else to do. The staircase and exits might be arranged, not so much for use in case of fire, for that danger would no longer exist, but to afford those proper and prompt means of exit which ordinary convenience requires. It would no longer be necessary to leave vacant spaces at the sides of the building and many other expensive requirements of the present law might with safety be omitted.

I do not suppose any such plan will be adopted, for it has common sense for its basis, and common sense has never been a large ingredient of our building law.—Ernest Flagg in New York Sun.

HOW ANIMALS LEARN TO ACT.

Cats, dogs, chickens and monkeys do not reason out things; they do not learn by being put through acts, nor

CONTEST FOR THE DAMON PRIZES

The contest for the well-known Damon Rhetorical prizes will be held at Oahu College, in Chas. R. Bishop Hall, next Tuesday afternoon at half-past two. As these are contested for by the advanced pupils in the oral expression department who have been trained under Miss Brooks, the program gives promise of excellence. As usual a welcome is extended to all who are interested.

The program follows:

By the Brookside..... Tours
Helen McLean.
The Abandoned Elopement.....
Joseph C. Lincoln
Hazel Gear.
Extract from "The Crisis".....
Winston Churchill
Ellen Williams.
Cupid and a Cadilliar.....
Anna Frances Coot
Margaret Forrest.
Brutus' Speech—Julius Caesar.....
Shakespeare
Andrew Peepes.
Tarantelle.....G. Johnson
Martha McManey.
Diamond Cut Diamond.....Anonymous
Rachel Churchill.
The Lie.....Annie Hamilton Donnell
Doris Taylor.
The Pettison Twins at Kindergarten.....
Marion Hill
Hazel Buckland.
Scene from "Lion and the Mouse".....
Charles Klein
Alice Bond.

do they learn to the extent it is generally supposed they do by imitation. They learn new acts by accidentally happening upon modes of behavior that bring them pleasurable experiences. The pleasure of these accidental happenings stamps an association between a sense impression and the successful act, and thus the act tends to be repeated. This explanation calls for no ideas, no memories, no images even, apart from immediate sense impressions. This explanation demands, of course, that the animal be endowed with the tendency to make movements of various sorts, the most stereotyped of which may be called instincts. Successive experimentation has shown that this form of learning is widespread. White rats, rhesus monkeys, crayfish, sparrows and raccoons, all modify their inherited tendencies to action in the same way.—M. E. Haggerty in Atlantic.

Fine Job Printing at Star Office.

The Great Events By Famous Historians

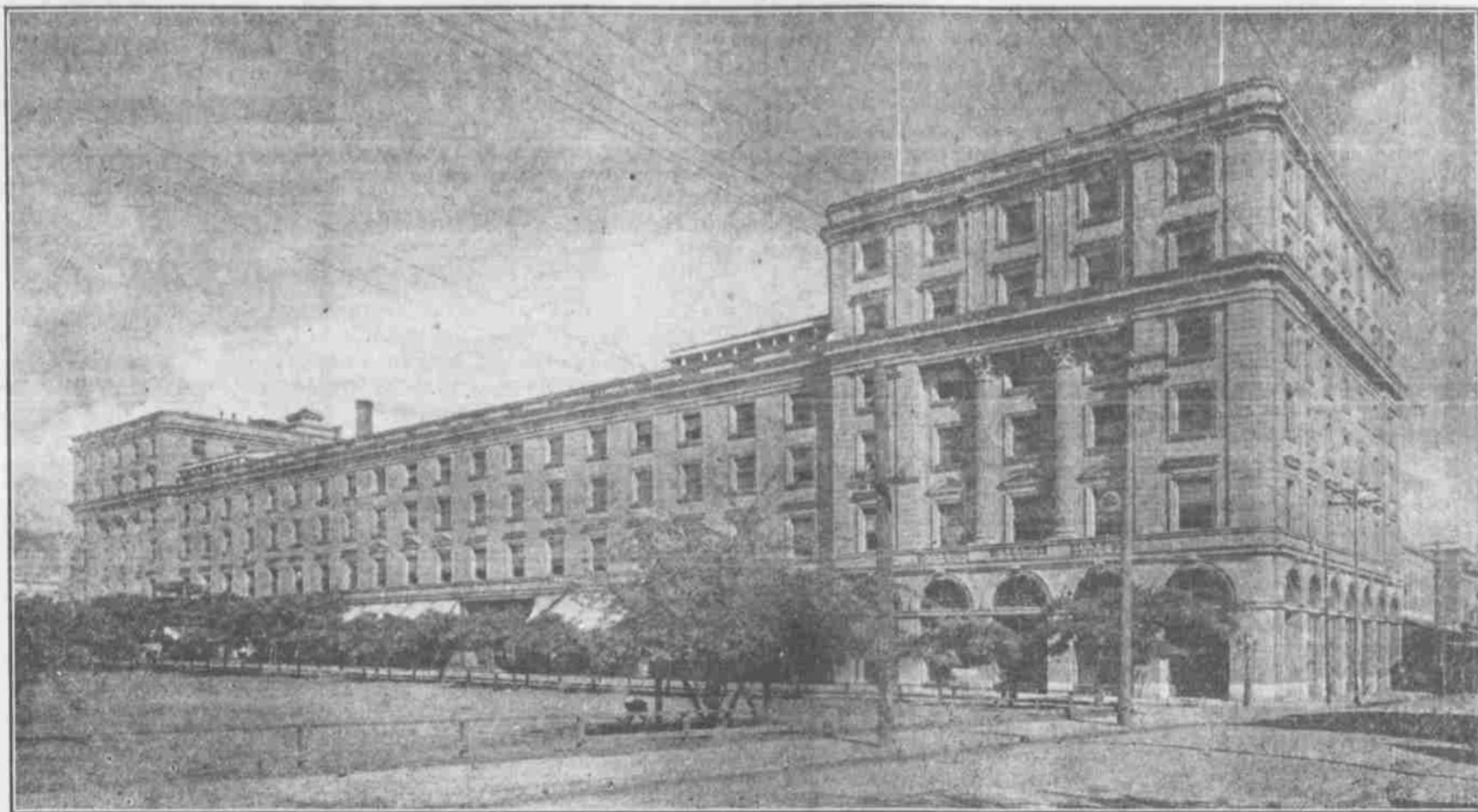
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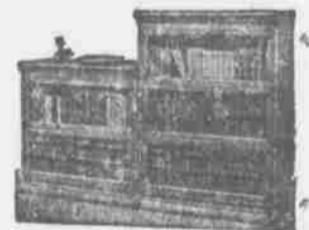
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